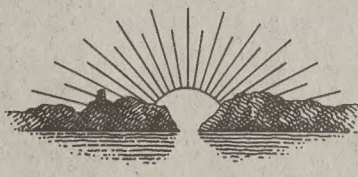


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Justice Sandra Day O'Connor tours campus after her address at Thursday's forum.

Strengthen our democracy, O'Connor urges students

Supreme Court Justice shares her life story at forum

By JARED JONES

Finding strength in the U.S. Constitution through the individual citizen was a central theme of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's Thursday morning forum message titled "My Journey Through the Law: A Personal Perspective."

"You can strengthen our democratic institutions," O'Connor said, referring to the students of BYU. "We live in a very dangerous world today. We have a lot of work to do to sort out these problems. You can be part of making the world a safer place."

O'Connor said the rights of individual citizens of the nation can be found in the Bill of Rights. Those rights include freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom to peacefully assemble.

"All these guarantees are written in language that any literate American can understand," O'Connor said. "Just writing them down doesn't ensure that these rights will be respected."

O'Connor said two other developments in the Constitution were necessary in order to guarantee civil and human rights.

"The first was the establishment of judicial review, the power that is the cornerstone of our Constitutional law," she said.

Judicial review was established in 1803 in the historic case of *Marbury v. Madison* when the Supreme Court said it had the authority to declare an act of congress void.

"The power of judicial review is the foundation of the court's role in protecting individual rights," she said. "It is possible for a single citizen to win a victory in the Supreme Court that neither the Congress nor the president can take away."

O'Connor said the second important development in American Constitutional history came with the passage of the Reconstruction Amendments after the Civil War — particularly the 14th Amendment.

"The 14th Amendment did more than ensure that the Bill of Rights was applied to the states," said O'Connor. "Even Democratic majorities can sometimes be oppressive. Although majority rule is at the heart of our democracy, it is not without its imperfections."

O'Connor said an obligation of the courts is to ensure that the majority has not violated the rights of the minority.

She cited the allowance of slavery and the disallowance of women voters in the United States as examples of when the majority took the rights of the minority away.

"Protecting the minority against discrimination from the majority is a major function of the Supreme Court," she said.

After graduation from Stanford Law School, O'Connor said she was naïve about how hard it would be for her, a woman, to get a job in a private law firm.

Despite her qualifications, the only position she was offered, pending on her typing skills, was that of a legal secretary. Consequently, she began working in public service as the deputy county attorney for San Mateo, Calif.

Twenty-eight years later, President Reagan nominated her to be the first woman justice to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I was privileged and yet very concerned about saying 'yes' when President Reagan telephoned and asked to announce my nomination to the court," she said. "I knew the work would be enormously challenging and hoped I would be up to doing it."

Bush, Daschle in war of words on security bill

Democrats ask for apology as President presses for anti-Iraq resolution

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

A war of words erupted between the White House and Congress in Washington Thursday as President George W. Bush continued pressing for an anti-Iraq resolution.

Bush spoke about new developments at a news conference Thursday.

"We are engaged in a deliberate and civil and thorough discussion," Bush said. "We are moving toward a strong resolution. All of us, and many others in Congress, are united in our determination to confront an urgent threat to America."

The Democratic Party felt differently.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and other Democratic senators asked for an apology from President Bush because of his comments concerning the homeland security bill.

"The House responded, but the Senate is more interested in special interests in Washington and not interested in the security of the American people," said Bush.

"President Bush should apologize to every veteran who has fought in every war who is a Democrat in the Senate," Daschle said. "He ought to apologize to the American people. We ought not politicize this war."

Utah Representative Chris Cannon said he felt Daschle acted in an "unstatesman-like" manner and that the President had no ulterior motives.

"This is a political quagmire that the Democrats created," Cannon said. "The Democrats recognize this, and now they are whining."

Marian Monnahan, chairwoman of the Utah County Republican Party, said she felt that Daschle was politicizing more than

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Lucky families find each other

Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Two families with loved ones in need of kidney transplants seemed to be out of luck — until they found each other.

In a rare medical matchup, Emily Smith donated a kidney to Sara St. Pierre while St. Pierre's father, Fred, did the same for Smith's sister, Brittany. The donors weren't compatible with their own relatives.

"I remember feeling an awful lot along the lines of not being able to help my daughter and being there for her," Fred St. Pierre said. "But this way worked out for my family and theirs."

Doctors who performed the transplants in two Boston hospitals Aug. 27 said the procedures are among a small number of family-to-family swaps of live organs.

More than 53,000 patients in the United States are waiting for a kidney transplant, and about 2,800 die waiting for them each year.

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Rape victim takes back her life

After two years, BYU student seeks to raise awareness of date rape

By SHEREE HALVERSON

After two years, 19-year-old Elizabeth Brockway waited for the judicial system to work.

"The legal process is not easy; it is terrible," Brockway said.

Stress and heartache are only two pains that Brockway discussed during the duration of the trial and time it took to get her attacker prosecuted and sentenced.

After two years it has taken her to recapture her life is a part of her efforts. She said that by sharing her story she feels she can empower rape victims and raise awareness for women everywhere about date rape.

Brockway, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, sat Sept. 20 in a courtroom as the sentence was passed on Orem resident Matthew Holman, 22, a former BYU student.

"It was good to get it behind me. I feel a lot more closure," she said. "But really, he needs to feel what I feel," Brockway said. "To feel the two years of suffering that I have gone through and the suffering I will go through in the future. No amount of physical pain can add up, no jail time will be enough, because emotional pain is the worst."

Holman was ordered to spend two concurrent terms of one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison for second-degree felony counts of attempted rape and forcible sexual abuse and was also fined \$2,500.

"It has taken me two years," Brockway said. "It has been a roller coaster, and it will be for years, but I am at the point where I want to not feel shame."

Despite Brockway's desire to move on, she said rape is something a person can never really get over.

"I didn't tell anyone for three months," Brockway said. "I didn't want it to be reported. I was too afraid of him. I felt too much shame."

After three months, Brockway said she finally told her mom about the rape, and from there her healing began.

"It's like you have red paint on your face," Brockway said.

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photo by Jennifer Stiles

The ABCs of ice cream

President Bateman joins Rachel Steele, 4, and Marien Fontano, 5, at the Creamery on Ninth as they sample "Merrill's ABCs," the ice cream flavor newly named after the president.

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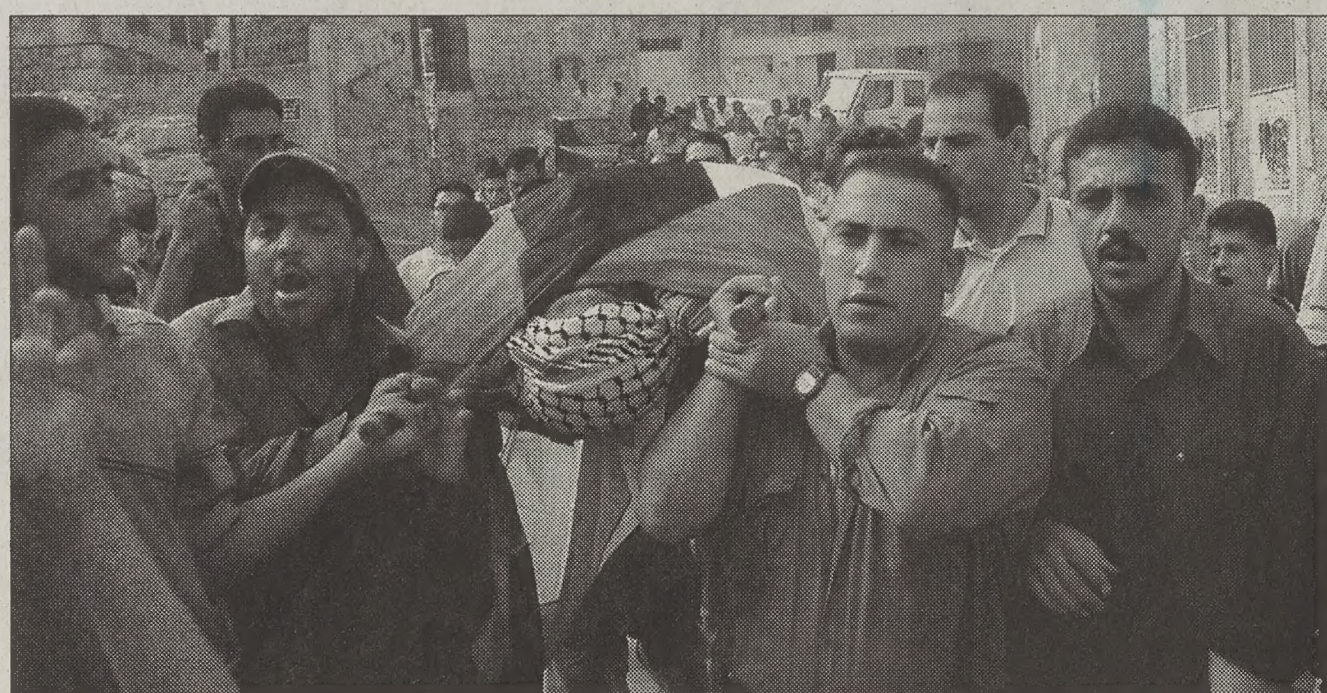


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Palestinians carry the body of Mahmood Hasis through the streets of the West Bank town of Jenin Thursday. Hasis was shot and killed when he opened his bedroom window during an Israeli military operation, his son said. The military had no immediate comment.

Israel targets Hamas bombmaker Mohammed Deif

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli helicopter fired rockets into a car carrying Palestinian militants Thursday, killing at least two and wounding 35 bystanders. Israel said the target was Hamas' chief bombmaker, and there were conflicting reports about whether he was killed.

Hamas insisted bombmaker Mohammed Deif was alive, but the Islamic militant group threatened to strike everywhere in Israel to avenge the air strike. Israeli police sources and media reports said Deif was killed.

A senior Palestinian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Deif was moderately wounded in the attack and was in hiding. The official said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was informed of the situation.

None of the claims could be independently confirmed.

Deif's death would likely trigger massive retaliation by Hamas, which has carried out scores of suicide attacks in Israel. In 1996, after Israel killed Deif's mentor, Yehiyeh Ayyash, Hamas responded with four suicide bombings that killed dozens of Israelis.

Deif has topped Israel's wanted list for several years, and escaped an Israeli air strike earlier this year. Israel says Deif was Ayyash's successor. Israeli officials said Thursday he is believed to have had a hand in all major Hamas bombings since then.

He is known to have trained bombmakers who were later sent to the West Bank.

For some time, until December 2000, Deif was in Palestinian custody.

The Palestinians said at the time that he escaped, while Israeli officials said he was set free by his jailers.

Sentence upsets judge

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. District Judge Dee Benson complained about federal sentencing guidelines as he sentenced a robber to 65 years in prison.

The sentence was imposed Tuesday on Wally Martinez, 24, who participated in three armed robberies in West Valley and Salt Lake City last year.

"At a time like this, I wonder how much (Congress) thought this through," Benson said. "I admit the sentence is longer than I expected, and I expected a long sentence. This is longer than I would have thought was a good idea."

Benson claimed his hands were tied and ordered Martinez to serve one five-year and two 25-year mandatory-minimum sentences. Martinez received another 10 years for illegally possessing a firearm.

"It's very unlikely that Mr. Martinez will see the light of day as a free man," defense attorney Carlos Garcia said. "For all intents and purposes, this is a life sentence."

Judge to decide appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Almost four years after the Olympic bribery scandal broke, this city's two bid leaders are still fighting to put criminal charges behind them.

A federal judge in Utah threw out the indictment against Tom Welch, who was president of the Salt Lake bid and organizing committees, and Dave Johnson, who was senior vice present. But the U.S. Justice Department is trying to salvage the felony case in an appeal set for Friday at the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

A decision by the appeals court could take months.

"This has gone on interminably," said defense lawyer Max Wheeler, who plans to argue the feds had no business leveraging a Utah commercial bribery law into federal racketeering case.

Justice Department appeals attorney Richard Friedman will counter that the Travel Act and the Utah law prohibiting business kickbacks can apply to Olympic bribery.

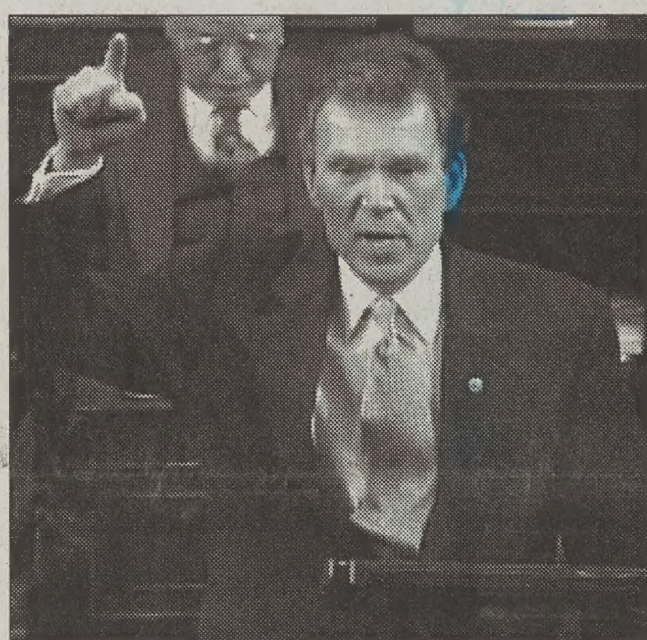
The Justice Department insists the case boils down to "boldface bribes," not cordial gifts as the defense has made them out. To underscore the allegations, the government nine times in a nine-page appeals brief employed "outright" and "mistakable" bribery and other emphatic terms.

The case was dismantled in a series of rulings and opinions last year by U.S. District Judge David Sam, who lambasted the federal government for hijacking state law.

"The state of Utah has chosen not to prosecute defendants for violation of any Utah law. Nevertheless, under the guise of aiding Utah with its law enforcement, federal prosecutors have co-opted an obscure Utah misdemeanor bribery statute of uncertain and improbable application as the only basis for charging defendants with four Travel Act felonies," Sam wrote in August 2001.

Sam also tossed fraud and conspiracy charges, saying they couldn't stand on their own without the core bribery allegations.

Welch and Johnson were removed from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee after the \$1 million gifts-for-votes scandal unraveled in late 1998. An indictment followed in July 2000, accusing them of playing International Olympic Committee members with cash and gifts.



AP photo

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle makes an impassioned speech Wednesday on the Senate floor where he accused the president of implying that Democrats were not interested in the security of the American people.

Democrats angry at Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in Congress, angered by President Bush's criticism, said Thursday that lawmakers may not be ready to vote next week on a resolution authorizing war against Iraq.

Bush struck a more conciliatory stance and said, "Soon we will speak with one voice," as he stressed the dangers of delay in reaching a unified approach on Iraq.

"Each passing day could be one on which the Iraqi regime gives anthrax or VX nerve gas or someday a nuclear weapon to a terrorist ally," Bush said.

The president also sought to defuse the anger of Democrats who contend that Bush and other Republicans are using the crisis with Iraq for political advantage, saying, "The security of our country is the commitment of both political parties and the responsibility of both elected branches of government."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., holding a news conference at the same time on Capitol Hill, was less sanguine than Bush on prospects for agreement. He said Republicans had "made it much more difficult" to reach a consensus by politicizing the Iraqi issue and he was now unsure the resolution could reach the Senate floor by next week as planned.

Oregon votes on race law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A clause in Oregon's constitution declares that the only blacks allowed to live in the state are slaves. The provision was rendered obsolete in 1868, but it's remained on the books for nearly 150 years.

On Nov. 5, Oregonians will vote on a ballot measure that would remove that provision and other discriminatory language from the constitution.

Over the past four years about a half-dozen states have undertaken steps to expunge racist constitutional wording and statutes that have been virtually forgotten since they were drafted in years gone by.

"Eventually those laws will all be gotten rid of," said Jack Chin, a professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Voters in New Mexico will decide in November whether to remove an "alien land statute" from the state constitution that bans Asian immigrants from owning property.

Last May, Kansas Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill that repealed a similar unenforced law.

House passes big
to help doctors

Bill to limit malpractice awards passed in House with a close 217-203 vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to physicians' complaints that insurance rates are driving them out of business, the House passed a measure that would limit malpractice awards to patients injured by their doctors.

The bill passed 217-203 on Thursday. Debate was emotional as Democrats and Republicans traded barbs over whose proposals would best help patients faced with doctor shortages or rising health costs.

"We have a crisis in this country now," said Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., the measure's sponsor. "We are very close to Americans dying because they can't get emergency care, and the quality of our health care system deteriorating across the board."

But Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, said Republicans had offered a bill that does nothing to help patients. "People aren't going to get any better health care because of this bill," Tubbs Jones said.

It is unlikely the bill will be acted on by the Democratic-controlled Senate, which has already rejected a similar measure.

Still, House Democrats immediately attacked the bill as a gift for insurers.

"There is no question medical liability insurance rates are out of control," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla. "What many of the physicians fail to realize is that (the bill) will not lower doctors' premiums. Hiked premiums are the result of insurers."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., countered, saying, "Our nation is galloping towards a health care crisis of dimensions we have never faced before. There are whole states where a woman cannot find an obstetrician that will take a high-risk pregnancy."

"Very quietly, access to sophisticated high-risk care is declining in America," Johnson said.

The legislation would limit noneconomic damages, such as

pain and suffering, to \$250,000, whichever is greater. Punitive damages would be limited to twice the amount of economic damages awarded. Patients' ability to sue for damages over old cases would be limited under the bill.

On Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill to limit malpractice awards to patients injured by their doctors.

into law a bill that caps suffering awards.

The legislative act prompted by the temporary closure of a trauma center in Las Vegas after all but one orthopedic doctors because they couldn't afford malpractice insurance.

Mississippi lawmakers have been in a special session weeks trying to craft a bill because doctors in malpractice fields are pulling out of state. And in Pennsylvania, hundreds of doctors have been demanding that lawmakers in malpractice insurance.

President Bush has been in, telling an audience, "Our badly broken medical system is responsible for higher costs for patients, for lower quality of care and for doctor access."

The American Medical Association, the industry group of doctors, lobbied heavily against the bill. "This is the most extreme, truth," Dr. Donald Palmer, AMA's president-elect, said before Thursday's vote. "It's a reform, patients, trust, and maternity wards are all at the mercy of out-of-control liability system."

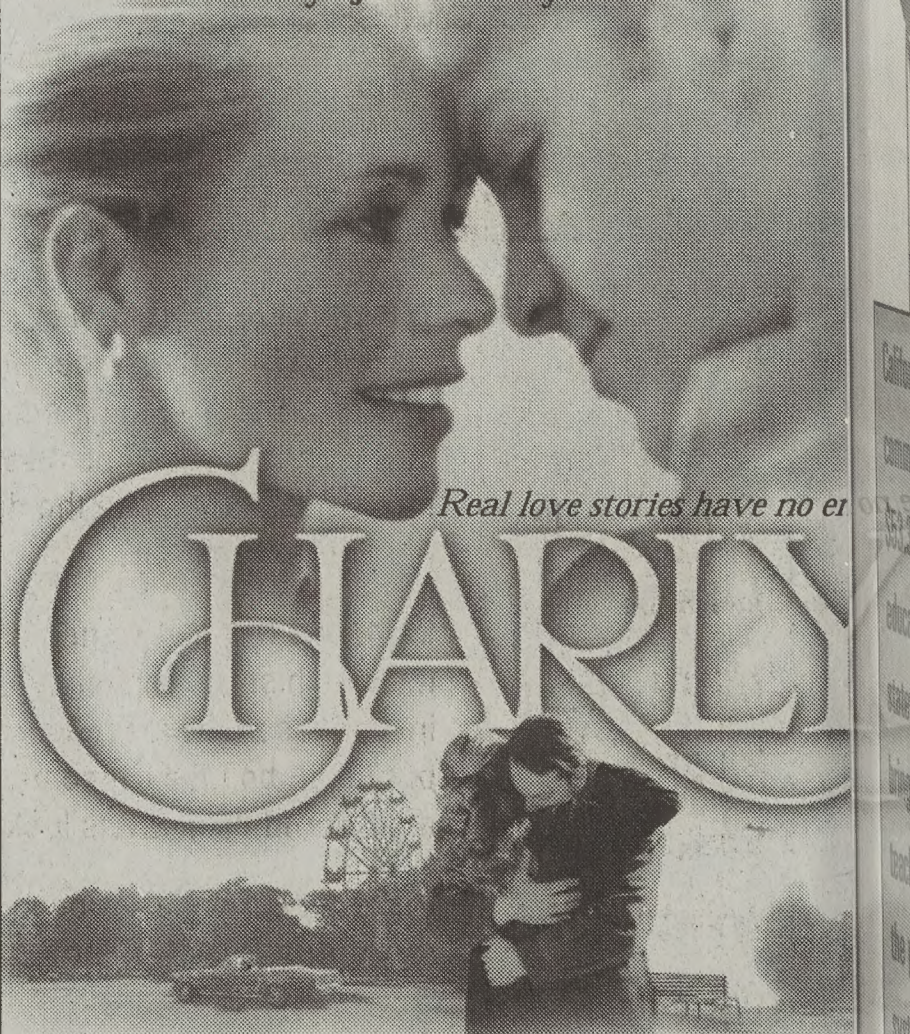
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Eighteen bands to rock at BYU battle

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

The battle will rage among an unprecedented 18 local bands as they take the stage at BYUSA's Battle of the Bands tonight.

"I'm excited to knock everybody's socks off," said Kent Hansen, a 22-year-old junior at BYU and lead singer of Man in the Yellow Hat.

The annual Battle of the Bands is in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom tonight from 8 to 11:30.

About 1,000 presale tickets are available at the Wilkinson Information Booth for \$2. Tickets at the door will be \$4. The event is expected to sell out.

With a sumo-wrestling theme, Battle of the Bands will feature more than just music.

"We've worked really hard to cut down the transition time," said Matt Perona, executive director of BYUSA campus activities.

A sumo-wrestling match, an egg roll eating contest, and a fortune cookie relay will entertain the audience between bands.

BYUSA has also created an Honor Code-approved wet T-shirt contest. Contestants will scramble to put on a frozen t-shirt as fast as possible.

To make transitions even smoother, bands will switch between two stages, Perona said.

"I've wanted to play in the Ballroom since I was 12," said Eric Hansen, 23, a junior at BYU and guitarist in the band Red Shift. "I tried out

for EFY talent shows and never made it. This is a huge goal for me personally."

This year the bands will be competing for the grand prize of recording studio time.

"Being a student short of cash, free recording time would be sweet," Hansen said. "This is definitely the biggest show for us."

More people may be at Battle of the Bands tonight than ever before thanks to the removal of chairs. The crowd will stand this year.

"Last year everyone wanted to stand around or dance in the aisles but couldn't really because of fire codes," said Perona. "We wanted to eliminate that problem."

Perona also said having

people stand will allow more people inside.

The number of performing bands has more than doubled compared to last year. However, not all bands made the cut.

The band Rabid Fist was among the 20 bands not selected to play tonight after auditioning in front of a handful of BYUSA judges two weeks ago.

Ben Hansen, 23, a junior at BYU and a guitarist in Rabid Fist, was disappointed with the auditions.

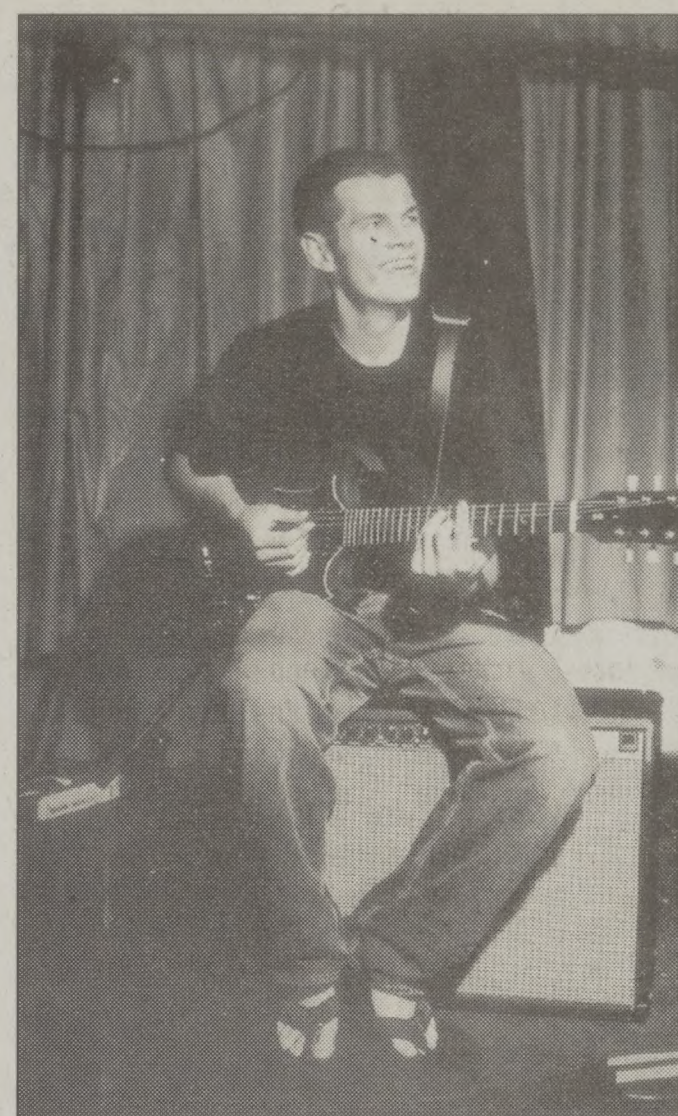
"It's hard to have people judge your performance when you're not in front of a crowd," Ben said. "I felt like Michael J. Fox in 'Back to the Future' when he's on stage just being judged by three old

people at a table. They couldn't see our real stage presence."

Alexis Hawks, Battle of the Bands selection chairperson, said the judges wanted variety and originality.

"Judging was hard," she said. "There were a lot of good bands that didn't make it."

The bands that will perform tonight are as follows: Red Shift, Hoo Dooh, Bleak House, Portal G, Chili Davis, Kandy on a Karoselle, The Flavor, Sugarland Run, Leprechauns Wail Over, Baked Goods, American Dream, Hands Down, Arson Car, My Own Best Friend, Quiver, Scottish Pirates Live, Man in the Yellow Hat and Broken Rose.



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Instrumental Showcase. Orchestra concert featuring the **Wind Symphony, Symphonic Band, Philharmonic Orchestra** and **Symphony Orchestra**. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC). \$9 for general public, \$6 with BYU or student ID.

Capriccioso Concert. Michael Troster and Gertrud Weyhofen perform an unforgettable guitar and mandolin program featuring works by Leone, Calace, Piazzolla, and Bernstein. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC). \$9 for general public, \$6 with BYU or student ID.

Jazz Showcase. Combined performance of **Synthesis, Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Legacy, Syncopation Vocal Jazz**, & other jazz ensembles. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC). \$9 for general public, \$6 with BYU or student ID.

Heather's Daughters. An Evening of Music by German Women Composers. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC), free admission.

Choral Showcase. Featuring presentations by the **BYU Singers, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus**. Oct. 3-4, 7:30 p.m., De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC). \$9 for general public, \$6 with BYU or student ID.

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'Charly' hits silver screen at last

Jack Weyland's
novel-turned movie
premieres

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

"Jack Weyland's Charly" will vault to the big screen this weekend, bringing the moment of truth for the producers, actors and others who have put so much into the movie. They will finally learn whether their work will be positively received by the public.

Following up on Thursday's premiere spectacular at Jordan Commons, which planned to feature live bands and a Ferris wheel, the film will open on 45 screens throughout Southern Idaho and Utah today.

It will play in the intermountain west throughout the holiday season and will then expand to other theaters in the United States and Canada, said Producer Lance Williams.

Williams admitted there is some apprehension on opening weekend.

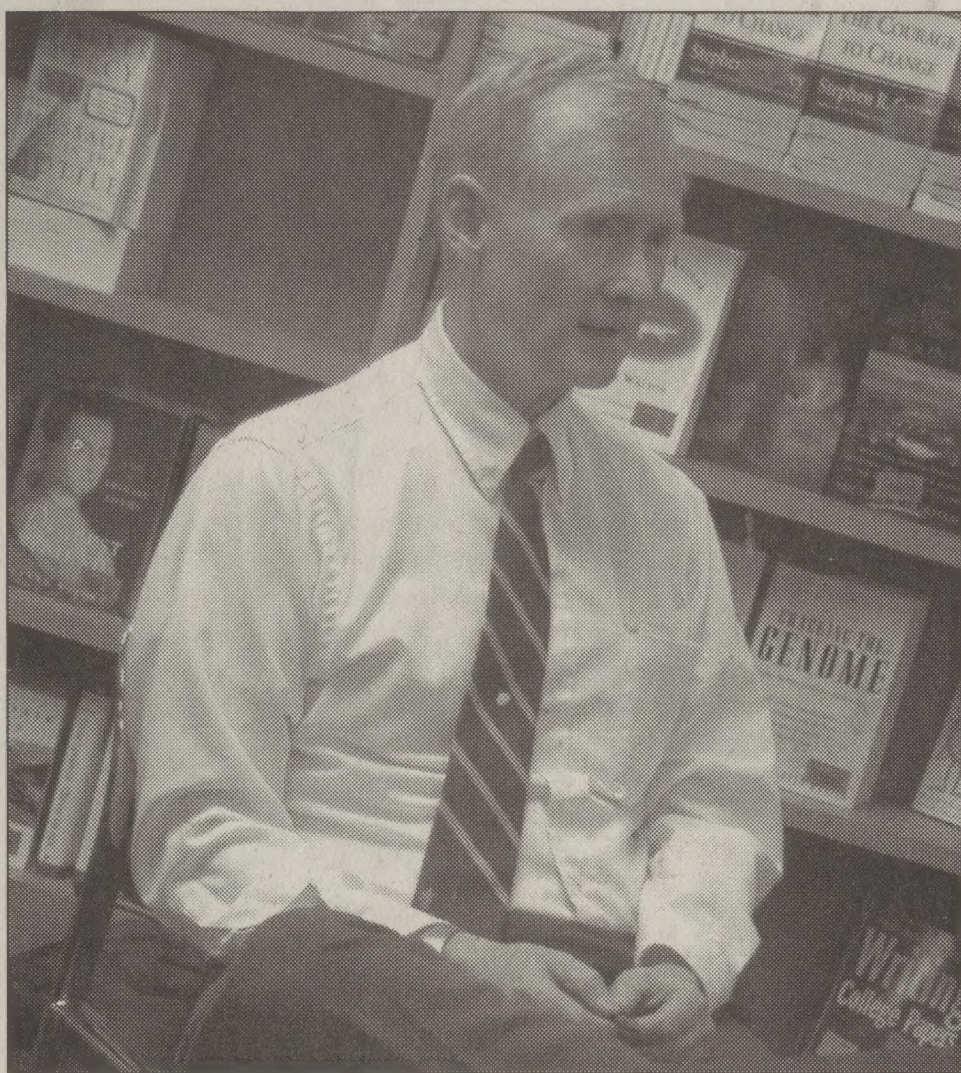
"Opening night is crucial for a film like ours," he said. "It is important that we have a big turnout to ensure that word of mouth spreads as quickly as possible. Our biggest fear is that not enough people know about the show and don't come the first weekend."

Jack Weyland, the BYU-Idaho physics professor who wrote the novel the movie is based on, wasn't too worried about opening night.

"I have had no fears about the audience's reaction to the movie since the LDS Book-seller's Meeting in August, where there was a showing of the movie to several hundred booksellers," he said. "Afterwards, Heather Beers and I formed a reception line and talked to people as they left the theater. Their feedback was very positive."

Beers, an actress from Salt Lake who stars in the title role, has high hopes for the movie.

"Since Jack Weyland has such a loyal following, and this novel is beloved by a couple generations, I hope audiences find what they are looking for



Jack Weyland, author, signs copies of "Charly" at the Bookstore earlier this month. Heather Beers and Jeremy Elliott play Charly and Sam, caught in a love triangle.

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— a Charly they can believe, a Charly they're willing to join on the story's journey," she said.

Does Beers have fears for opening weekend?

"Fears?" she asked. "Just imagine seeing yourself 30-feet tall on a screen. Now THAT'S frightening."

Participants in the "Charly" production have varied plans for opening night.

"I'll be on my couch, popcorn in my mouth, a video on TV — trying to forget that lots of people are watching the debut," Beers said.

Williams has different plans.

"I plan to visit different theaters up and down the Wasatch

front and talk to people coming out of the movie to get a feel for how they like it," he said. "Then I plan to take a couple weeks off."

Weyland plans to be in a theater watching the movie opening night.

He said his family has been very supportive of his book being turned into a movie.

"In fact, they made plans to attend the premiere when it was scheduled for September 18," he said. "When the premiere was delayed a week, we decided to go ahead and have a family reunion anyway. And so 'Charly' has brought our family closer together!"

When asked what his physics students thought of his

writing career and his ties to the movie, he replied, "Students are mostly bewildered. It's hard for them to see the connection between teaching physics and writing fiction."

Weyland said his favorite part of the "Charly" story is the humor.

"My wife, Sherry, told me that when I was writing 'Charly' I used to laugh in my sleep," he said. "Is that weird?"

For the uninitiated, the plot of "Charly," at least in the beginning, forms around a love triangle.

Jeremy Elliott, whom audiences may recognize as the lead actor from "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd," plays Sam, Charly's new LDS love interest.

Adam Johnson, from Midway, Utah, plays Mark, Charly's old boyfriend from New York.

"I don't want to ruin it for you, but Charly — well, she basically ends up kicking me to the curb," Johnson said.

This plot development should come as no surprise to readers of Jack Weyland's novel "Charly": The movie's plot is largely the same as the novel.

Johnson, who has not read the book, nonetheless protests, "I'm not as bad as the guy in the book — of course I don't think I'm bad at all. He's a lot of fun. He's with Charly, who he likes a lot, and he wants to keep things the way they are."

The relationship dynamics of the love triangle have been carried over to the movie from the novel, however.

"The relationship hinges on differences," said Johnson. "The standards that Sam has aren't the same as the standards Mark has. Sam has an eternal view on things, while Mark is just there to have a good time."

The fact Johnson had not read the novel became evident when he auditioned for a part in the movie.

"I wanted to read for Charly — the lead role," he said.

"Charly" has strong ties to Utah in general and to the BYU communities in particular.

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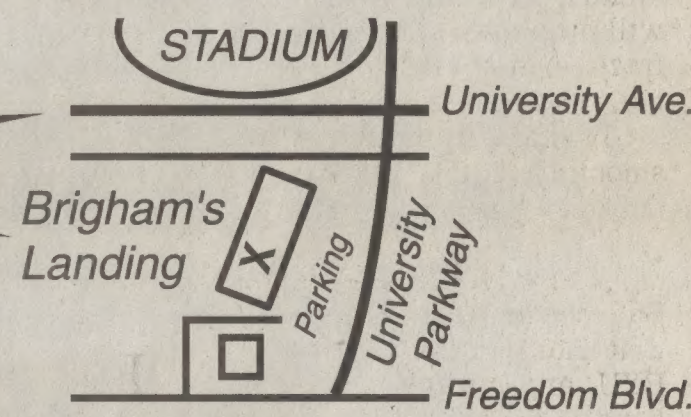
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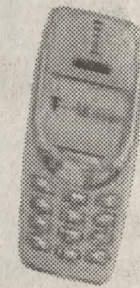
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Rugby to tackle Weber State

By JON EYRE

The BYU men's rugby team is looking to bounce back after a disappointing loss to the University of Utah last weekend.

The Cougars' opponent this week is the Weber St. Wildcats.

This week in practice the Cougars have been going over the fundamentals to improve on the mistakes they made against Utah.

"We need to look mentally where we're at," head coach David Smyth said. "A lot of the mistakes we made on Saturday were because we mentally weren't ready or prepared."

Smyth said the team has been working on the basics this week, specifically their tackling and defensive strategies.

"It will be good to get on the field and get past this last fiasco on Saturday and be able to step forward and hopefully do better," Smyth said.

The players are also looking forward to putting the Utah game behind them.

"We're definitely going to come out with a more intense and focused attitude than we did last week against Utah," junior winger John Blaser said.

Junior flanker Danny Bennion said the team is motivated after its defeat to Utah.

"Hopefully, we're going to come out and hit them hard and hit them for 80 minutes," Bennion said.

The Wildcats are looking for a

tough match on Saturday, Weber assistant coach Matt Winward said.

"Unless Kimball Kjar and Ned Stearns are on a plane right now, I don't think they will be there on Saturday," Winward said. "I'm not sure what BYU has, but I'm sure it will be good."

Smyth said he agrees it should be a tough match.

"Weber is better this year than they have been in past years," Smyth said.

Smyth also indicated that he was going to give more players a look this week than he did last week.

"We're going to give some guys that are on the fringe right now to see if they can perform well," Smyth said.

Smyth said he wants to have the best players on the field so the team can play to its capabilities.

To win the game this weekend, there are many things the Cougars need to improve.

"We need to be much more aggressive, we need to take better care of the ball, we need to follow what we set out for as a game plan, and on defense we need to tackle everything that moves," Smyth said.

The Cougars will also have to corral Weber inside center Matt Preston.

"He is fast and big," Winward said.

"He has the power to break away from a tackle with a burst of speed."

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Ogden on Weber State's campus.



file photo

A BYU men's rugby player attempts to move down the field while a UVSC defender holds onto him, during a March 2002 game. BYU takes on Weber State in Ogden this Saturday.

WEEKEND Schedule

FRIDAY

Hockey

Provo IceCats v. Utah State 7 p.m. Eccles Ice Arena

Soccer

BYU (W) v. St. Mary's 7 p.m. South Field

Tennis

BYU Invitational 11 a.m. SFH Tennis Center

Volleyball

BYU (W) v. San Diego State 7 p.m. San Diego State

Softball

BYU v. Southern Utah 10 a.m. Utes Field
BYU v. Utah State Noon Utes Field

SATURDAY

Cross Country

BYU (M) at Griak Invitational Minneapolis, Minn.

BYU (W) at Great American Festival Charlotte, N.C.

Tennis

BYU Invitational 11 a.m. SFH Tennis Center

Volleyball

BYU (W) v. UNLV 7 p.m. Utah Valley

Soccer

BYU (M) v. Utah State 7:30 p.m. South Field

Rugby

BYU v. Weber State 2 p.m. Weber State

Softball

BYU v. Utah Noon Utes Field

Men's soccer hosts Utah State Aggies

By JOE EVANS

The defending national club champion men's soccer team hosts the Utah State Aggies, Saturday at Southfield.

The Cougars are now 3-0 after their blowout victory over Southern Utah last Friday.

"Utah State should be better competition than last week," said freshman goalie Brandon Gilliam. "We are continuing to work on our team chemistry and improving day by day."

BYU defeated Utah State twice last season, but the Aggies took the Cougars to a rare overtime game last season and eventually lost in a golden goal situation.

"They have good players and are very organized," head coach Chris Watkins said. "They are a very physical team and really come to play us tough."

"It's going to be a physical, physical, physical match," senior forward Brandon Leroy said.

"We have to get a quick goal within the first 10 minutes to kill their confidence. If we let them hang in there with us, their morale will carry them through for a close game," he said.

The Cougars have been plagued by injuries early in the season. Three players have been out for a month including team captain Brad Peterson and starter Ben Tanner.

"The loss of players has affected our depth, but allows our other players to get some much needed playing time," Watkins added.

"It's tough to build a good chemistry with your best 11 players when some of them are injured," he said.

The game will be broadcast live in Spanish by Henrique Corona on Radiounica 1460 AM.

Men's cross country runs in the Twin Cities at Griak Invitational

By ROBERT K. JAMES

The men's cross country team is in Minneapolis today preparing for Saturday's 8k Griak Invitational.

With over 300 runners, the invitational is by far the largest and most competitive race the Cougars have run this year.

"I've been looking forward to this race all year," senior Lewis Jones said. "This is my favorite course."

The invitational has put together a formidable field with 10 of the top 30 teams in the nation participating in the race.

The Cougars are the fourth-highest ranked team in the race, with a current national ranking of 11th.

No. 4 Wisconsin, No. 9 Oregon and No. 10 Providence are the only other teams competing at the invitational ranked ahead of the Cougars.

"Wisconsin's there in the Big Four right now," head coach Ed Eyestone said. "That's where we want to end up at the end of the season, and so this will give us a chance to see how we match up against them."

Sophomore Kip Kangogo, who placed first in the first two races of the season, hopes to continue his individual winning streak at the invitational.

"Kip is running really well right now," Eyestone said. "He matches up with the best that any university can put out there. This race gives us a chance to go head to head with some of the top teams."

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Fraser Bullock

President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, 2002 Olympic Winter Games

Fraser Bullock served as president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002. He joined the Organizing Committee in May of 1999 and acted as its chief operating officer until his appointment as president and CEO in April 2002.

Mr. Bullock directed nearly 30 functions to develop Games-time operations plans; including venue development, finance, information technology, sports, broadcast operations, ticketing, and security—just to name a few. Mr. Bullock played a key role in balancing the budget of \$1.31 billion for staging the Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

In addition to his position at SLOC, Mr. Bullock is a managing director and a founder of Alpine Consolidated, a company specializing in business consolidation transactions. Mr. Bullock led the formations of ResortQuest International and Travel Services International, now a billion-dollar company in gross revenues.

Mr. Bullock is a graduate of the MBA program at Brigham Young University and has held various business leadership roles including positions at Bain and Company, Bain Capital, World Airways, and VISA International.

Mr. Bullock resides in Alpine, Utah, with his wife, Jennifer, and their five children.

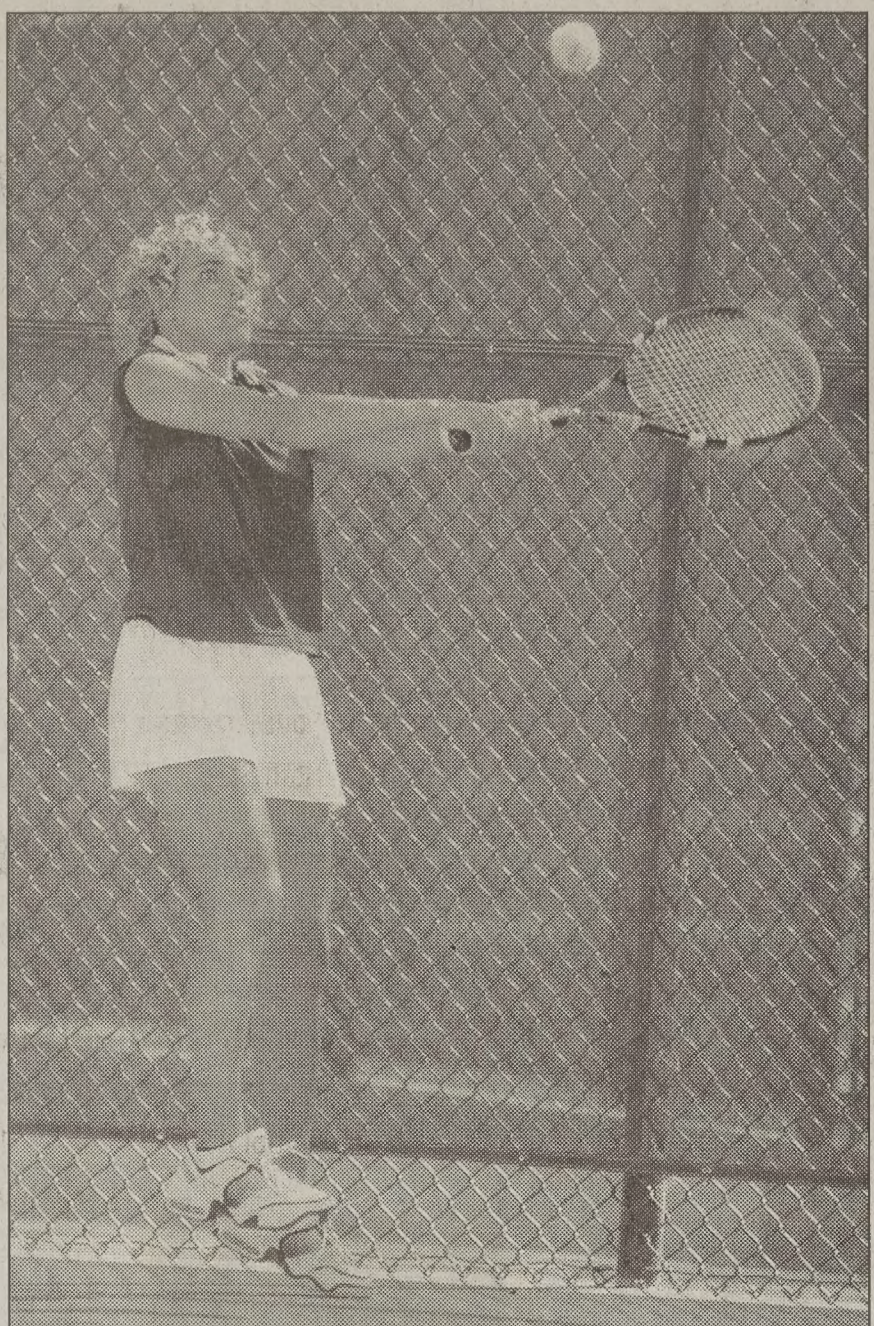
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IceCats open season

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats are back from an extended off season, hitting the ice tonight in Logan at the Eccles Ice Center.

The IceCats take on the Utah State Aggies in the team's one and only pre-season game this year.

The game pits the IceCats, the defending Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association champions, against last year's third-place finisher in the conference. It is the first game for the IceCats in over eight months, after last year's season was cut short by the Winter Olympics.

IceCats head coach Ray Bernier said the game will be important in order to evaluate where the team is at after just three weeks of practicing together, but it is also important for the team to get a win.

"It'll be important to go out and do our best," Bernier said. "Utah State just opened up a new building, and it'd be nice to go in there and steal a game. It's always good to win against the other Utah teams."

Bernier said he is pleased with the progress his team has made in the short time it has been together, and is optimistic for the team's chances

tonight. He credits the team's increased size and aggressiveness as keys to its success.

"The team is deeper than last year," Bernier said. "We've had a number of players who have returned from missions, and some talented players back from last year."

Bernier said the IceCats defense, anchored by sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo and goalkeeper "Haws" Hexburg, will be one of the keys to winning the game.

On offense, the IceCats will look to forwards Greg Ingram and Nate Orr, both returning from last year's team, to set the tone.

The IceCats have an opportunity to prove their coach right and surprise the Aggies tonight, as the Aggies have not had a chance to scout the IceCats.

"We're working on things as a team, and we're not to the point where we can scout other teams yet," Keith Bleazard, the team manager for the Aggies, said.

However, Bleazard expects a tough game, as the IceCats have always given the Aggies a challenge in the past.

Bernier voiced similar expectations for a good challenge for his team.

"They're a good team, and it's nice to measure ourselves against a good team," he said.

The puck hits the ice at 7:30 p.m.

Y Women run into top foes

By AMYANN RUPP

The BYU women's cross country team is ready to run today in Charlotte, N.C., at the 2002 Great American Cross Country Festival.

Coach Patrick Shane has taken 14 women with him, which will comprise two BYU teams.

"I am excited about the race. I think we will do really well," Shane said.

The two-day Festival features 35 cross country races for elementary, middle school, high school, collegiate and adult club runners.

Rick Hill, the sponsor of the Great American, flies in every competing team, coming from 40 different states, Canada and Great Britain, to provide an atmosphere where everyone can experience extreme competition.

Among the top collegiate competition present will be No. 2 seeded Georgetown, No. 6 North Carolina State, No. 7 Arkansas and No. 8 Duke.

"This meet probably has 10 of the top 25 teams in the nation at least, so we will have really good competition," Shane said.

Despite the tough competition, Shane is only running his top four runners.

"Our A team will be an under-strength team," Shane said. "We won't be running Lindsey Thomsen, Jesse Kindschi or Laura Heiner."

For two Cougars, junior Michaela Manova and redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen, the Great American will be their first run this season.

In the recent NCAA coach's poll, BYU continues to be seeded No. 1 in the nation.

"I have two sides to me," Shane said. "I really hate to lose, but I also hate to be ranked number one early in the season and all the way through."

Cougars face St. Mary's

By KURT PLASTER

BYU women's soccer team is anxious to get the field tonight, welcoming St. Mary's to their first ever meeting at 7 p.m.

They will want to come out and prove we are a good team, freshman forward Jaime Rendich said.

Cougars are fresh off a humbling defeat at

home of No. 3 UCLA, 6-0, on Wednesday.

It was a wake-up call for us. It has allowed us to focus on adjustments that need to be made

to improve.

There is not a lot we can do about the loss to

St. Mary's, head coach Jennifer Rock said. "We struggle with confidence, we just

are a very good team that beat us."

The recent loss to the Bruins provides incentive

for the team to find more success this

season.

"We need to pick up the pace and quality of our practices," Fielding said.

The Cougars hope to regain some confidence by playing in front of the home fans and feeding off the energy of the crowd.

"I feel bad if we lose because everyone is cheering us on," Rendich said.

"I get a lot more pumped to play at home," sophomore forward Twink Krainik said.

Up until the start of this season, BYU boasted a 52-8-1 home record. This season they are 3-2 at home.

"I love home games. We have some awesome fans and it pumps us up so much to play in front of them," Rendich said.

St. Mary's is lead by senior goalkeeper Ruth Montgomery. She was Soccer America's 2001 Most Valuable Player. She has 29 career shutouts and is

just two away from the school record.

The two teams have similar records this season (3-4-1 for St. Mary's and 3-5 for BYU).

Vball hopes for good start to road trip

By MATT MONTAGUE

After a 5-8 start, the BYU women's volleyball team begins conference play on the road against San Diego State and UNLV.

"We're all excited," junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers said. "It's like we have a clean slate now with conference beginning and something new to look forward to."

"This is an important weekend for our team," head coach Karen Lamb said. "We have been consistently improving our play as a team, and we have had a

good week of practices. We know we need to play well and win. It's a fresh start for us and we have to focus on that now."

The Cougars are looking to rebound after being swept last week by Arkansas and Illinois.

The Cougars need to get things together quickly as they face a hot San Diego State team.

The Aztecs are coming off a tournament championship at the Black and Gold Challenge hosted by Wake Forest.

San Diego State has also reeled off a streak in which they've won five of six matches.

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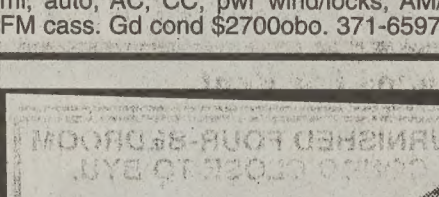
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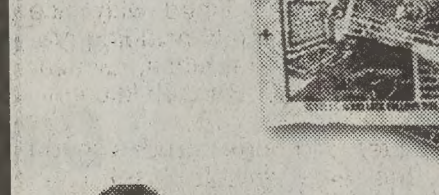
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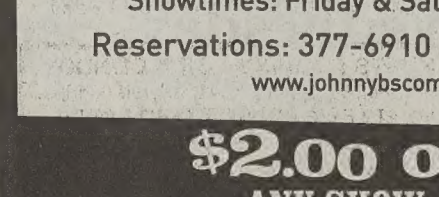
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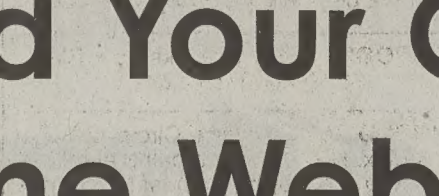
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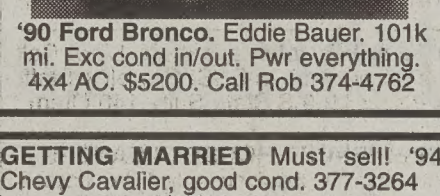
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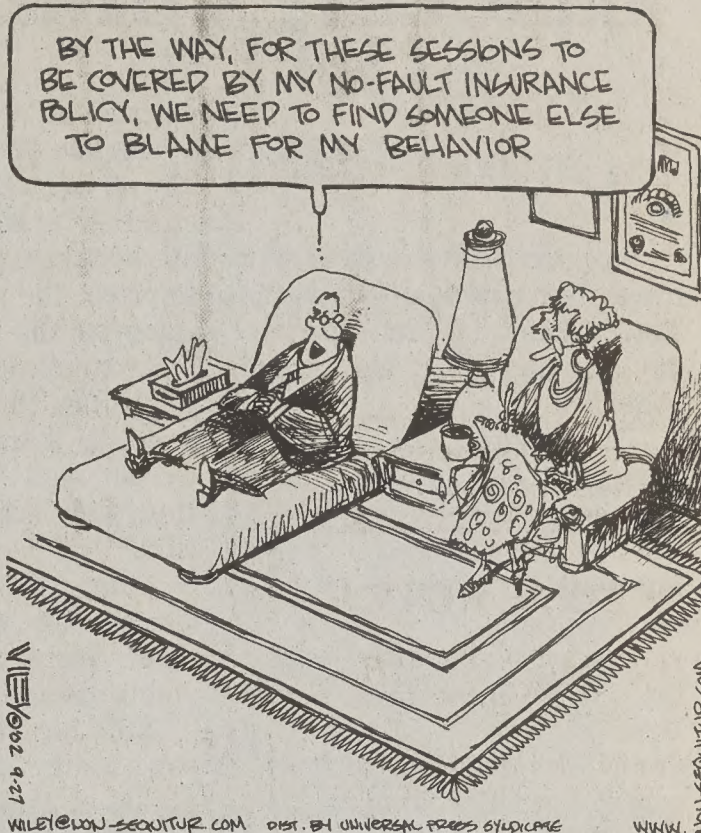
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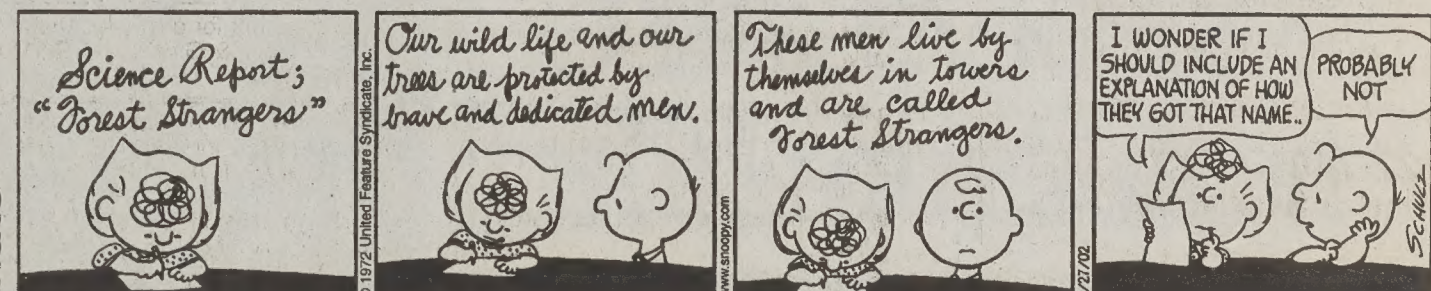
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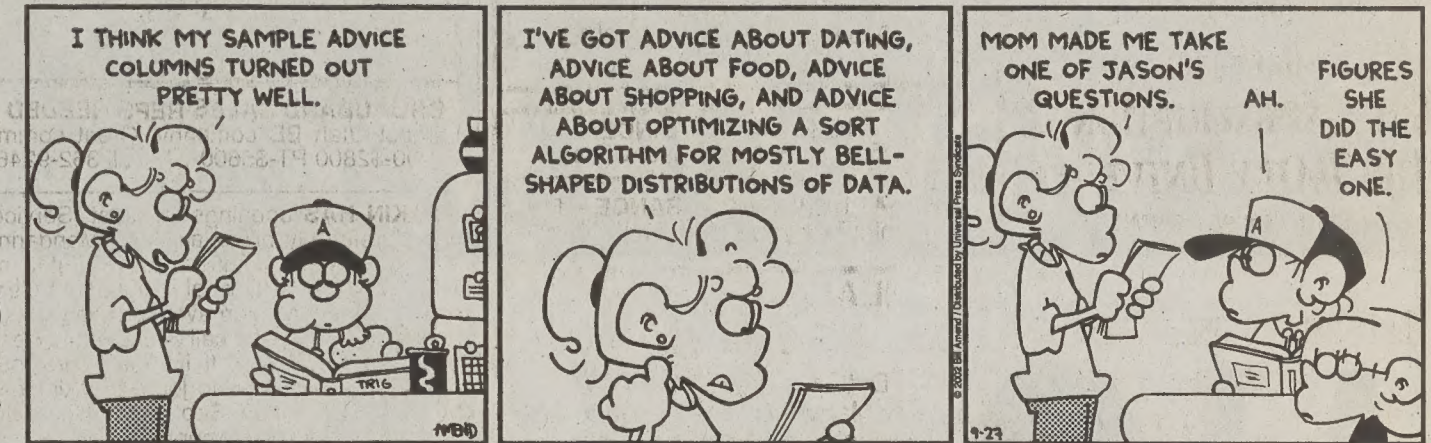
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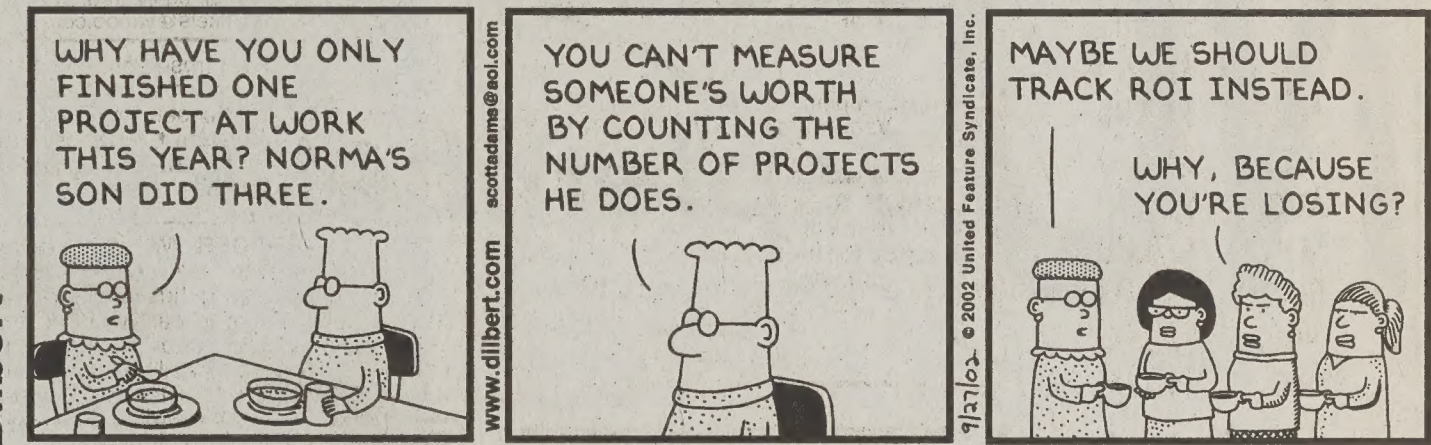
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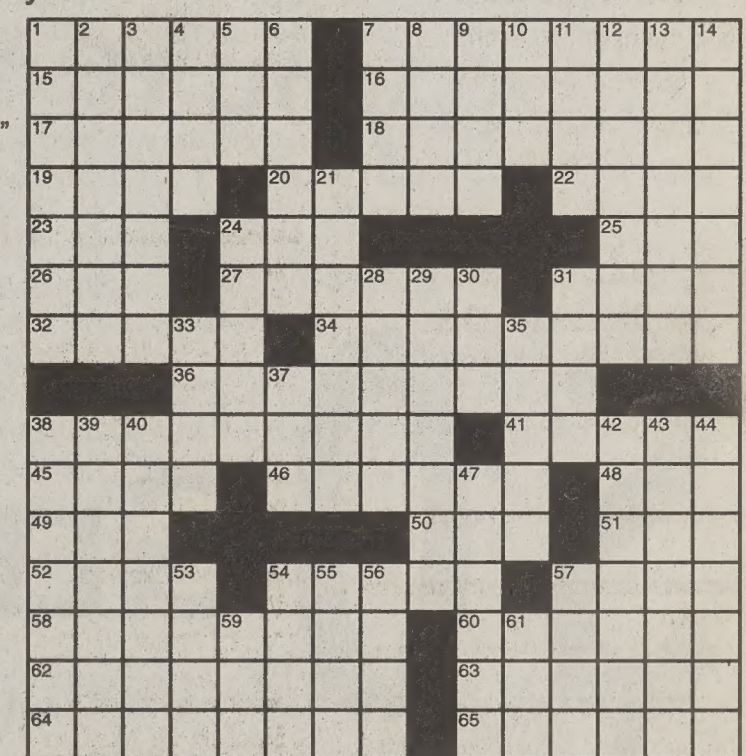
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- ACROSS**
- Car controls
 - Things with mirrors
 - "Slavonic Dances" composer
 - A Handel concerto might have one
 - "By ___"
 - Sound right
 - 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
 - Trainee
 - Thompson of "Family"
 - Checkers, e.g.
 - Hang (around with)
 - Riviera view
 - International lang.
 - Hit song from the rock opera "Tommy"
 - Tip
 - Seat at the bar
 - "Prometheus Bound" playwright
 - Lines from a groupie, maybe
 - Confusion, slangily
 - Divide
 - Cheers
 - Disk readers
 - Times Sq., to a straphanger
 - D.C. party
 - Actress Murray of the silents
 - Occur, old-style
 - Screen symbol
 - Icy drink
 - New Testament group
 - Paper clip, e.g.
 - Got
 - "Don't let the heat get to you!"
 - Noted French physicist
 - Shrinks' appointments
 - Many a snake
- DOWN**
- "A Certain Justice" author
 - Plain
 - Frequent portrayer of Othello
 - Solo
 - Telecom setup
 - It provides an overview
 - 128 cubic feet
 - Tony's cousin
 - ___ Blanc
 - Tuner on a viola
 - Real estate sect. listings
 - Kind of apple
 - Pearson's successor
 - Big name on Wall Street
 - It makes hay
 - Middle Eastern dish
 - Says quickly, with "off"
 - Prizes
 - Outer: Prefix

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LIKESO NURSE
BATTERINGGRAMS
PROSE RUDE GNAT
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- ACROSS**
- Instrument for Orpheus
 - Takes out, so to speak
 - Wiesbaden's state
 - Patriot's org.
 - Alaskan animals
 - Winner of a race
 - Clickers
 - Bird formations
 - Stand for things?
 - Speedier
 - Avid
 - Times out
 - "Gilt!"
 - Province of Spain
 - Web addresses
 - Mariners' needs
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Grieving children commune with nature

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Children 5-18 years old will travel from Salt Lake City to the Uinta Mountains and spend a day learning about nature and about self.

The children are going to Camp Michael, an organization that helps children who have lost a loved one by teaching coping skills symbolized through nature.

"Nature teaches the importance of all living things," said Darlene Gertsch, founder of Camp Michael. "I know from my own experience that nature is a powerful teacher."

The camp begins with confidence and team-building activities to help participants gain trust of their peers.

In the afternoon, the children will take part in contemplative activities to reflect on the loved one who passed away, Gertsch said. The activities will offer avenues for expression through art, music, dance and even anger.

"We tell them first it is OK [to show anger]," she said. "We give them a safe environment to show anger. Otherwise anger is suppressed and it becomes negative. Those who don't know how to deal with anger will become

destructive."

Gertsch said during the lazy day of camp last year, she gave children a bag of dishes and allowed them to swing it around to crush the dishes. Then they removed the broken pieces to make a mosaic artwork.

A healthy expression of anger is a marker of healing, Gertsch said. "We turned something ugly into something beautiful."

Camp Michael is named after Gertsch's son, who died of cancer three years ago. He left two young daughters.

Still heartbroken about her son's death, Gertsch left to teach school at a Navajo reservation, but said while she went there to be a teacher, she felt she was more like a student.

"The native people are very connected to mother earth," she said.

Through her experience with the Navajos, she saw the peace in nature's circle of life. When fall turns to winter, it symbolizes death; when spring comes, it represents life, she said.

While she was on the reservation, she watched a conference about children who lost a loved one.

She saw how the "grief conferences were the most transformative and magical for grieving children," and thought that was

"Nature teaches the importance of all living things. I know from my own experience that nature is a powerful teacher."

Darlene Gertsch
Camp Michael founder

the best way to help her granddaughters cope with the healing process.

"My own healing was so connected with nature, so I want to help children through nature," she said.

The camp got its kick-start this past summer through private donations and help from her close friends, Sharon Martinez and Linda Bury.

Gertsch hopes to create more awareness in the community about grieving children.

"Children grieve as much as anyone and many people don't recognize it," she said. "Children are called the 'forgotten mourners' because adults are consumed with their own grief and forget kids have problems too."

For those who are helping friends cope with a death of a loved one, Gertsch said the best thing to do is to be a good listener.

"If they don't want to talk, it is OK. Just allow the person to talk about the loved one because they want to keep them alive in their hearts," she said.

"We can't take away the pain. We are not there to fix it, but we are there to offer presence and compassion for that person to go to," she said.

If children have experienced a loss, Gertsch said the community needs to be aware that as the child develops, there are new losses every day like invitations to "daddy-daughter" dates or "father-and-son" camping.

"Children heal and become a new person, but never get over it," she said. "We never get over a death, we learn to cope with it."

Martinez, public relations director for Camp Michael, said that part of the volunteer training teaches that kids need to be told the truth.

"Not a lot of people tell kids exactly what happen," she said. "They say 'daddy went up to heaven,' but you have to tell them the reason. They have to know the reality of things so they don't have to blame themselves for what happened."

Utah aids Bush with homeland security plan

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Utah is being considered as one of the states to be part in the national pilot project that links up to eight states in the sharing of resources for homeland security.

Utah is a possible model state for homeland security due largely in part because it hosted the 2002 winter Olympic games.

"The Olympics was a laboratory for what needs to happen in homeland security," Gochnour said.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt is one of 17 governors who sit on President George W. Bush's homeland security council and advises the President on homeland security.

The National Governors Association has created its own task force, which Gov. Leavitt co-chairs.

"Gov. Leavitt has had a lot of experience and he understands the role of governors in homeland security," said Jason Feuchtwanger, office of public affairs for the NGA.

The pilot project, initiated by the NGA, involves five to eight states and aims to integrate communications, law enforcement and public health services for homeland security.

"No matter what type of program a state has, no matter how well funded it is, if people aren't communicating and intelligence, then none of the programs will work," Feuchtwanger said.

The NGA has also created a "Governors Emergency Management Homeland Security" task force. It is a primer for new governors with information on how to choose a homeland security director for their state.

"Sharing intelligence, technology and communication agencies, forging trust relationships are keys to preventing and responding appropriately to terrorist attacks," said White II, deputy for security for Utah. "Prevention for potential terrorist attacks reduces loss of life and property."

A national homeland security plan must start from the bottom up with state and local governments in order to be successful on the federal level, White said.

"The series of pilot projects include states bringing a plan that demonstrates performance that can be replicated nationally," Gochnour said.

Provo volunteers blaze trails to celebrate national public lands day

By CHRIS STEVENS

Modern day pioneers are clearing trails for others to follow Saturday at the Uinta National Forest in Spanish Fork to celebrate the ninth annual National Public Lands Day.

The Diamond Fork Youth Forest group and other volunteers will be picking up shovels, axes and picks in order to carve out and design the half-mile trail that will serve as an outdoor, hands-on

classroom, said Gina Sampson, event coordinator.

Reese Elementary and Payson High School are providing signs along the path to educate hikers about the wildlife and the plants.

Activities for youth include forest bingo, painting paw prints along the Discovery Trail, and matching furs to animals.

Also, Smokey the Bear and the Provo Angels mascot, Charlie, will be at the event to lend a helping hand and meet the volunteers, Sampson said.

The forest service is inviting

people of all skill levels to participate in the four-hour project.

One hundred people have volunteered, but the organizers are planning on 250 people showing up, Sampson said.

Ground breaking and activities start at 8 a.m. at the Diamond Campground of the Spanish Fork Ranger District, which is 5 miles up Highway 6.

Participants are advised to wear long sleeves and pants because it is cool in the canyon and volunteers will be working with branches and rocks as they

"The volunteers help to maintain the litter problem that exists."

Karen Thomas
Provo Parks and Recreation

dig and cut the trail.

The National Education and Training Foundation reported that at least 70,000 volunteers will

participate in the National Public Lands Day at 500 sites across the nation, Sampson said.

They will contribute more than \$8 million in improvements to public lands this year.

Provo has a yearlong program called Adopt-a-Trail that has been in place for 10 years, but is being reorganized in order to be more consistent.

Volunteers adopt a half-mile section of the nine-mile trail that runs from Utah Lake to the entrance of the canyon at 5600 North, said Max Mitchell, assistant

director of Provo Parks and Recreation.

"The volunteers help maintain the litter problem along the trail," said Thomas, division office manager for Provo Parks and Recreation.

"Groups work on the trail twice a month, pruning off the trail, picking up litter and reporting graffiti," she said.

"We appreciate it because it's the volunteers who make the walk along the River trail such a pleasant experience," Mitchell said.

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